

but who was going by the name of Guillermo, to the rancho
of Dⁿ Erasmo Seguin, in order to protect the family of
his Captⁿ against the exactions of Mexican marauding
parties, and in the provision that the Mexican leaders
would prosecute said family, for the conspicuous part that
some of its members had taken in the revolution; that
Affiant executed the orders received, and that he was yet at
the aforesaid Rancho, on the return of the victorious Texan
troops to San-Ant^o, where he continued in the volunteer
service up to the beginning of the month of October 1836,
at which time, a regular force was created, and the volunteer
disbanded; That Affiant did not receive any regular
discharge, because none was delivered, or, if any one was
given it was by personal application of the interested
party. -

That under said circumstance, affiant who is the
same and identical person who rendered the military
services hereinabove stated, does consider himself justly
entitled to the pension granted by the acts of the 13th
of August 1870 and of the 1st of July 1874 to the
revolution which separated Texas from Mexico. -

Juan ^{his} Rodriguez
Mark

I now to and subscribe before me on this the
24th day of October A.D. 1874 and to
certify which witness my hand and the
impress of my official seal at office